

Tuesday night J. S. Caswell, Bruner-Ivory Handle company's sales representative in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, spoke over the local radio station—an interview which is printed in part in today's Star.

There's a story back of that radio program.

When the Hope delegation was in Washington in November 1946 for the Federal Communications Commission hearing on 1490 K. of the federal occupation zone of Germany the examiner asked us, "What do you figure a member of the board of directors has to do with a radio station which is really run by professional radio men?"

Well, A. A. Albritton, Talbot Field, Jr., and I gave what we figured were some smart answers.

One of them was, "Down in our town we have a handle company that sells its products all over the world—Australia, South Africa, etc. When one of its overseas representatives comes to our town we ought to see to it that he is put on the air—just as a matter of exchanging information between Americans and the citizens of other lands."

That was two years ago—but Tuesday night it happened.

Next Monday, September 27, The Star will begin publication of the most expensive news feature since the days when we gave you General Winnwright's diary of Bataan.

This one is the story of Oksana S. Kasenka, the Russian school teacher who jumped from the Soviet consulate window in New York City rather than be shipped back to oppression and terror in her homeland. It's a story all America is waiting for—and we've got it.

The mail brings me a circular letter, signed by a committee of north Arkansas citizens, appealing to Governor Laney to save the Missouri & Arkansas railroad.

If private capital and federal agencies couldn't do anything to revive this road after a suspension of two years how can anyone figure the State of Arkansas has enough surplus money to do the job?

Whatever the cost of restoring a bankrupt mountain road—and common sense tells you it would run into millions—just that amount of money would be taken away from highways and other services which help the state as a whole, not merely one section.

To be perfectly fair about this, Hope and Hempstead county got no outside aid when we were fighting to save the former Southwestern Proving Ground property from being torn up and sold for salvage. We had to work it out locally—the city taking the utilities, and a semi-private corporation being formed to hold the buildings and other facilities intact.

I say north Arkansas has had

time enough on the M. & A. venture—and the state as a whole isn't going into something that its own people have found impractical.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Diplomacy" in Teacher Cases Shows Up Soviet Weaknesses BY JAMES THRASHER

Who gets the error on the play that led the State Department to demand the recall of Jacob Lomakin, the Soviet Consul General in New York? Some members of the Russian team kicked the diplomatic ball around in a most awkward, amateurish fashion in the case of the Soviet school teachers. But it is doubtful that Mr. Lomakin should get the mark against him in the box score.

It is the man, of course, who made the dangerously intemperate charges against the federal government and the New York police department. He is the man who forced Mrs. Kasenka into an obviously untrue statement and told three different stories about her jump from the consulate window.

But it is safe to suppose that in a matter so embarrassing to them, the top men in Moscow would plan their own campaign of retaliation and pass along the orders to their representatives on the scene. That would be normal diplomatic procedure. And if this supposition is correct, then the Stalin organization looks like anything but an outfit of big-league statesmen.

Even such a crackpot as Hitler, though he might rant like a madman in his rabble-rousing speeches, kept a certain amount of decorum in his diplomatic dealings. But this Soviet barrage of false accusations and gratuitous insults in which Ambassador Panyushkin significantly outshines Lomakin is almost unprecedented in modern history.

The likeliest explanation of the whole amazing affair, perhaps, is that the Kasenka-Samarin incident was an unexpected blow that caught the Kremlin off guard. In striking back, the Soviet government seems to have lost its head and to have succeeded only in looking ridiculous.

The reason for this may well be

Continued on page two

49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 293

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Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Communists Plot More Action in Berlin Dispute

Berlin, Sept. 22—(P)—Western Berlin newspapers said today Communist leaders of Berlin and the federal occupation zone of Germany have called a secret meeting for Friday, presumably to plot new steps in the battle for this blockaded city.

The Communist meeting is scheduled to be held at Potsdam Soviet army headquarters for Berlin, the Western press said. The agenda and all other preparations are reported to be strictly secret.

In Washington, diplomatic sources said reports from several East European capitals indicate that a number of leaders of Soviet satellite countries are away from home. They said this might indicate that a strategy meeting of Communist leaders is under way in Russia.

Russian-controlled newspapers removed their attacks on the Western powers.

Taegeszeitung Rundschau, the official organ of the Soviet army, denounced leaders of the huge anti-Communist rally Sept. 9 as "fascist provocateurs." The Russians have sentenced five young demonstrators to 25 years at hard labor for taking part in the stoning of Russian soldiers.

The Communist press also belittled the efforts of the Western powers to solve the Berlin crisis, saying that when the three western nations attempt this alone, there never is any improvement but always a new crisis. One newspaper said no headway will be made until the West agrees to Russian proposals on a treaty for a unified Germany and withdrawal of all occupation forces.

In Western Germany, the three Western Allies advanced their plans for economic recovery of their occupation zones. U. S. military government officials said economic fusion of the French occupation zone with the British-American bizonia already has been agreed upon.

Lawrence Wilkerson, economics adviser to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American commander, said that effective next month the French zone will be under a program of joint industrial and export planning with bizonia, politically and administratively, however, the French zone will remain independent.

This will permit joint planning on a three-zone basis of industrial production and transfers of goods.

While the crisis wears on in Berlin, American Troops are showing remarkable calmness, a veteran army chaplain reported.

**Long Sees Way to Put Truman on Ballot**

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 22—(P)—President Truman's chance to run on even terms for Louisiana's ten electoral votes today was in the hands of the state's legislators, gathering here for a suddenly summoned special session.

Gov. Earl K. Long called them on one day's notice to consider restoring Mr. Truman's name to the state ballot from which it was stricken by the Democratic state central committee on Sept. 10.

The suddenness of the summons and the hour set for convening—10 p. m. tonight reminded Louisianans of the urgent special sessions that marked the regime of the governor's brother, the late Huey P. Long.

The governor said legislation would be submitted permitting the national Democratic party "if they have no overwhelming objection" to qualify elector candidates for Mr. Truman as the candidate on the national party.

The state central committee, top governing body of the Democratic party in Louisiana, has declared the States' Rights Democratic candidates, Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi for vice-president, the Louisiana Democratic candidates. The governor, though he is a committee member, did not participate in the action.

National Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath said in New York yesterday he had telegraphed Governor Long protesting against listing the president on the Louisiana ballot in any way, except as the official Democratic nominee.

The governor said he hadn't received the telegram, but that the national party would be given "plenty of time" to qualify elector candidates as nominees of the national party "if it chooses to." Without legislative action, Truman elector nominees would have at most write-in candidates.

**223 Bales of Cotton Ginned in Hempstead**

A government census report shows cotton production in Hempstead county got off to a flying start this year. Up to September 1, 1948 there were 223 bales ginned in this county as compared to none in the same period in 1947.

**Minor Accident**

A truck driven by Shirley Williams of Spring Hill collided with a car owned by Mrs. E. Cook in downtown Hope yesterday resulting in about \$75 damage to the automobile. City Police investigated.

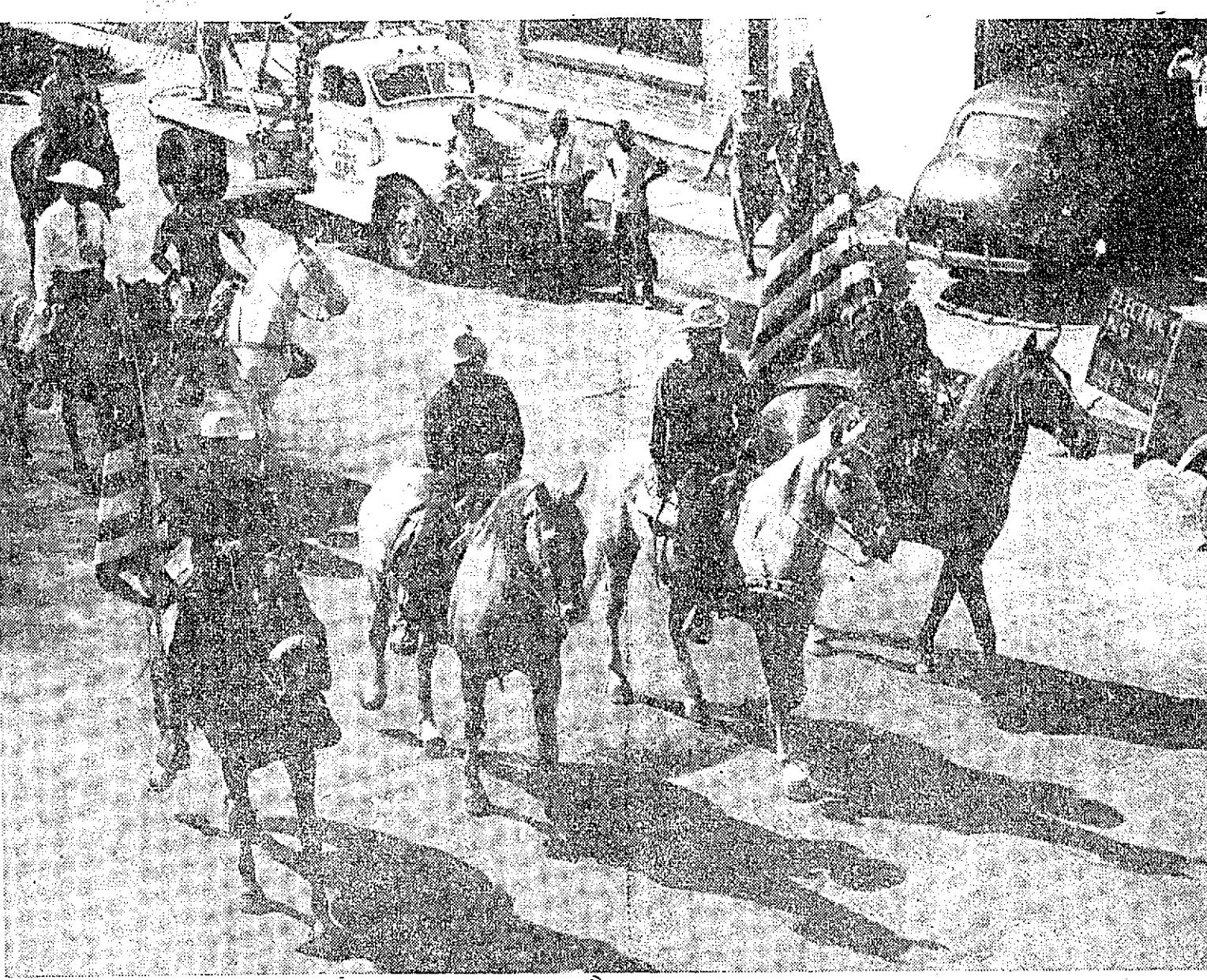
The council emphasized, how ever, that the A. P. and L. has not advanced any definite plan to lease the city utility. Because of this, the ballot carried a condition as clause, calling for another municipal vote when and if a definite proposal is agreed upon.

# Hope Star



WEATHER FORECAST  
Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

## Parade Opens Third District Livestock Show Here



Shipley Photo  
The Third District Livestock Show was officially opened Monday, Sept. 20, with a 2-mile-long parade and will close Saturday, Sept. 25. Heading the opening day parade were, reading left to right—Mayor Lyle Brown of Hope, Governor-Elect Sid McMath, Mayor Earl Rix of Hot Springs and County Judge Fred A. Luck, president of the Third Livestock District.

## Fine Exhibits Add Interest to Livestock Show; Results in Jersey Dairy Division

Giving additional interest to the Third District Livestock Show now in progress at Fair park are the many fine exhibits by both Negro and White Home Demonstration Clubs and Youth organizations of the county.

The new exhibit hall affords a better display than any of this type ever held during a Livestock Show here. Booths of special interest those of Victory, Green League, Hopewell, Carter Point, Baker, Bolton, Rocky Mount, Sheep Springs, Liberty Hill, and Peace Home Demonstration clubs, a molarial control exhibit, 4-H Club and displays, Junior Division clothing and household arts, GI clothing and household arts, GI Agriculture students, Patmos veterans, Class, Arkansas Forestry Service, Bismarck, Ark., veteran trainees and the Pike County Home Demonstration Clubs. The emphasis is on food and clothing and household wares.

Negro Home Demonstration clubs and Training Schools of Hempstead are to be commended for the fine displays exhibited in a Hugo tent on the north side of the Rodeo Arena.

Participating were the Negro Home Demonstration Club Council, Antioch, McCaskill and Shepard clubs, Clow and Blevins Training Schools, LHS of Washington, and Negro Future Farmers of Hempstead.

Pvt. Vernon L. Stuart, whose next of kin is Henry H. Stuart of RFD No. 3, Box 21, Hope, Ark.

## Bodies of 3 War Heroes Enroute Home

The bodies of three war heroes from this section are enroute home from the Pacific Theater, the Memphis Graves Registration Depot announced today. They include:

2d Lt. Leo H. Hicks, U. S. Army, whose nearest kin is Monroe H. Hicks, of Rosston, Ark.

Pfc. William H. Mouser, U. S. Army, whose next of kin is William A. Mouser of RFD No. 1, Blevins, Ark.

Pvt. Vernon L. Stuart, whose next of kin is Henry H. Stuart of RFD No. 3, Box 21, Hope, Ark.

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## Says DeGaulle Has Private Police Group

Paris, Sept. 22—(UPI)—The French government charged today that Gen. Charles De Gaulle has organized an illegal private police force of 15,000 men recruited from the ranks of his new party, Rally of the French people.

The disclosure was made in the national assembly by Minister of the Interior Jules Moch when deputies questioned him concerning the DeGaulle-Communist clash at Grenoble last Saturday in which one was killed and scores injured.

Moch said De Gaulle's force included 3,000 men in the Paris area was 10,000 in the provinces.

Appointed to the Hempstead Board were Clifford Franks and Ury McKenzie of Hope, Democrats, and J. A. (Alex) Davis, of Hope, Republican.

Under the law the state board must name to each county board two members from the majority (Democratic) party and one from the minority (Republican) party.

In this county Mr. Franks and Mr. Davis were reappointed as they are members of the present county board. Mr. McKenzie was named to succeed J. A. (Alex) Davis, of Hope, who was not reappointed.

"This security service constitutes the beginning of an organization of private motorized police," Moch said.

Moch said formation of this force was unnecessary because the French government was prepared to protect De Gaulle.

During the year, he said, the government has spent almost \$11,000,000 francs (\$36,000) for De Gaulle's protection.

"The gold mines are very deep.

"They go down in the old field 9,000

feet deep and before we can commence working the new gold fields we will have to go down 4,000 feet and naturally it's very hot down there.

"We think we have the finest climate in the world, comparing it

with California. The center of the country is a high plateau, being

from 3,000 to 5,000 feet up.

It is cool in winter, some parts getting

frost and snow—but we usually

have eight months of summer and four months of winter and a better climate could not be found anywhere.

"South Africa also has chrome

ore, manganese and asbestos, lead

and zinc—but gold is our great

revenue. The other ore is ship

ping raw for export, the processing

being done elsewhere.

**Social Problem**

"Our population is relatively

small. When we talk about popula

tion we always refer to whites.

That is 274,000,000 whites.

That is a terrible native popula

tion to 7 million and we also

have one million colored

people. They are mostly colored

hill-people. They are well treated.

They are not well treated.

## Fine Exhibit

Continued From Page One

Lily Waltz—1st; Tall Timber Farm, Nico Signal Lassie—2nd; Magnolia A & M, Blonde Chief Louise, Sr. Champion Fern.

Class 18: Magnolia A & M, Blonde Chief Louise—Grand Champion.

Class 19: Tall Timber Farm, Royal Oxford—2nd; Tall Timber Farm, Nico N. Edie—1st; Magnolia A & M, Bet Eva's Blossom—3rd.

Class 21: Magnolia A & M, Financier Raleigh Jewel, Joyce Blossom Eva—1st.

Class 22: Tall Timber Farm, Royal Oxford, Sir—1st; Magnolia A & M, Siste's After Glow, Bet Eva's Blossom, Volunteer Bet Blossom—2nd; Tall Timber Farm, Nico N. Edie—3rd.

Class 23: Tall Timber Farm, Royal Oxford Sir—2nd; Magnolia A & M, Drococis Standard—1st.

Class 24: Tall Timber Farm, Nico Lily Waltz, After Glow, Noble Patsy, Elo, Royal Oxford, Nico Signal Lassie—2nd.

Class 25: Magnolia A & M—1st.

Class 26: Magnolia A & M, Blonde Chief Louise, Lads' Fond Blossom, Morocco Marcia May—1st; Tall Timber Farm, Nico Lily Waltz, Nico Signal Lassie, After Glow, Noble Patsy—2nd.

Canada is larger than the United States.

It has a hard-wax finish



GRiffin  
BLACK • BROWN • TAN • OXBLOOD

WOW!!

The true story  
by the schoolteacher  
who risked death  
rather than return  
to RUSSIA—



# Read— Mrs. OKSANA KASENKINA'S OWN STORY

In the post-war's greatest human document, the Russian schoolteacher—who heroically jumped from the Soviet consulate to escape enslavement behind the Iron Curtain—tells, for the first time, unpublished facts behind her desperate leap!

Don't miss the exciting *inside* account of this dramatic international incident!

Begin this EXCLUSIVE

Monday, September 27, in

HOPE STAR

Edo Volunteer Flossy—Jr. Champion Female.

Class 17: Magnolia A & M, Blonde Chief Louise, Sr. Champion Fern.

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A SOOTHING COMFORTING DRESSING  
DOUBLE FILTERED  
FOR EXTRA QUALITY—PURITY  
MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY  
FINE FOR BURNS  
MUSCULUS  
SCRAPES  
DRY NOSTRILS  
COLD SKIN  
BIG JAR 10c

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCKS

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 22—(AP)—Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 100 lower; late sales showing maximum decline; bulk 200,260 lbs 29.00-25; moderate sprinkling 29.50 early; late sales 29.00 and occasionally 28.75; 160-190 lbs 28.00-29.00; 130-150 lbs 25.50-28.00; 100-120 lbs 22.50-25.0; sows steady to 5 lower; best light sows sparingly 27.75; bulk sows under 400 lbs 25.25-27.50; heavier kinds 22.50-25.00.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,800; one load good steers at 34.00; few medium kinds at 25.50-27.50; about steady but undertake lower; heifers and mixed yearlings also finding limited inquiry at unevenly lower bids with cows dray; few common and medium butcher yearlings 21.00-27.00; good 29.00-30.00; common and medium beef cows 18.50-21.00; few high medium and good 22.00-25.0; causers and cutters 15.00-18.00; bulls and vealers steady; medium and good bulls 22.00-24.00; good and choice vealers 30.00-34.00; common and medium lower on heavy slaughter calves with fairly liberal supply of this call offered.

Sheep 2,000; marked steady at Tuesday's 50 to 1.00 decline; moderate sprinkling good and choice spring lambs at 23.00-50; others largely 22.00-50 and occasionally down to 21.50; packers' top 23.00; butchers paying up to 23.50 for few cast; throwouts and culs 12.00-16.00 to packers; feeder interests paying 19.00-20.00 for best ewes and wether throwouts; two doubles medium to good shorn Texas springers 21.00; fat ewes steady, bulk 7.50-9.00.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 22—(AP)—Butter weak; receipts 589,859; prices two to three cents a pound lower; 93 score AA and 92 A 69: 90 B 64.5; 89 C 62; cars: 90 B 63; 89 62.5. Eggs unchanged; receipts 12,511; prices unchanged.

Live poultry: Poults steady, balance firm; receipts 21 trucks; prices unchanged except a cent pound higher on roasters at 32-36 and on fryers at 34-41, FOB.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 22—(AP)—Grain futures carried a steady tone today, the last day for trading in September contracts. Trading was sparked by the strength of September corn which was up around 5 cents at times, on short covering.

Reports that the government intends exporting considerable corn for November allocations, gave deferred corn a boost. Wheat gained strength on government requests to mills for bids on flour.

At the close wheat as 1-4 to 3-4 higher than yesterday's close, September 2.24-3.87. Corn was 2.4 lower to 1-1 higher, September 1.72-2.4. Oats were 1.8 higher to 7.8 lower, September 4.0-7.8. Rye was unchanged to 1 cent lower, December 1.58. Soybeans were 1 cent to 2-3 lower, November 2.45.

Spot wheat held steady to firm with the futures trade today; basis steady; receipts 24 cars. Corn was lower with the futures; basis lower; bookings 194,000 bushels receipts 153 cars. Oats were steady to a cent higher; premiums steady to firm; receipts 33 cars. Soybeans receipts were 27 cars.

CLOSING COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 22—(AP)—Fluctuations were irregular over a narrow range in cotton futures here today.

Closing prices were steady 25 cents bale lower to 20 cents higher.

Oct high 31.37—low 31.26—close 31.32.

Dec high 30.99—low 30.89—close 30.82.

Mich high 30.78—low 30.73—close 30.73.

May high 30.57—low 30.50—close 30.52.

Jly high 29.85—low 29.74—close 29.79.

### Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

that the Soviet leaders are not skilled diplomats. All of them are intellectually insular, and some of them are geographically insular as well. Premier Stalin has scarcely been out of Russia in his almost 70 years. A few top men like Mr. Molotov have been abroad. But everywhere they carry with them the closed mind which refuses to try to understand what is foreign and potentially fearful.

The Soviet leaders have not only set up a barrier of education and propaganda to protect the Russian people from intellectual and social contact with the outside world and the unvarnished truth. They have also, to some extent, set an example by erecting a similar barrier in their own minds.

If, by remote chance, the Kasenka-Samarin incident could have taken place in Russia and could have reached the point it reached here, the authorities most likely would have acted just as they have. And in Russia it would have been easy to get away with it.

But the authorities forgot or did not know that the truth is not suppressed in the United States. They forgot or did not know what actually happened in this case would be presented to the world, bunters said the fact, and lined up beside the Russian fabrications.

Certainly the whole unpleasant business has shown fundamental weakness in Russian policy. But whether that weakness will make the Soviet government any easier to get along with, or whether it can be exploited to build a firmer and less hopeful matter.

### No Flood Insurance

Insurance companies usually do not offer policies covering damage by flood, because floods are not reckoned as matters of chance and thus are not governed by the law of averages.

### Largest Salt Bed

A deposit of salt in Wieliczka, Poland, is said to be the largest in the world. The bed of salt rock is 500 miles long, 20 miles wide, and 1200 feet thick.

### Sally Rand Faces Morals Charge at Fort Smith

Fort Smith, Sept. 22—(AP)—Hearing for Fan Dancer Sally Rand and her manager, Harry Finklin, arrested at a tourist camp yesterday and decked out in a morals charge, will be held in municipal court here Friday.

Her troupe has been appearing at the Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock show.

Police Chief Pink Shaw said the couple is charged with violating a city ordinance which permits arrests of any unmarried couple found in any public rooming house under suspicious circumstances.

My theory is they deserve what happens to them for venturing out on crowded highways for week-end excursions when they could stay comfortably home in bed and read a Sunday newspaper.

But I make an exception in the case of Joseph ("Fuzzy") Macaskill, an old friend who lives in Queens. Never was an innocent Scotchman more unfairly set upon by fate.

Here is the story of Macaskill's long voyage from end to home:

Fuzzy set out on a Sunday afternoon in a 15-year-old car to inspect five lots he had bought in a new real estate development.

He dragged a small tree across the road, got stuck, and had to

call a tow truck to get him out.

He was carrying the 50-pound bag of potatoes, the bushel of apples and the two gallon jugs of cider.

He stopped to let the tow truck pull him out.

He was carrying the 50-pound bag of potatoes and two gallon jugs of cider.

Night settled. Fuzzy found his car lights weren't working. He stopped again and bought some bulbs. Still no lights. So he turned on his spotlight, which worked on a separate battery, and plowed forward.

A motorcycle cop drove up and said, emergency or no emergency the spotlight was against the law.

Some women struggled. Others called the police. The amorous but unidentified conductor was hustled off to a hospital.

Later a London transport official explained that the conductor apparently was taken ill.

"This courthouse built with the

times of offending motorists."

"Leave \$10 bail for appearance at 10 a. m. Tuesday," he was told.

Fuzzy offered to leave his battered

### Believes Sunday Motorists Deserve What Happens to Them on Weekend Excursions

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—The epic suffering of Sunday drivers usually leaves me cold.

Upon reaching the development site somewhere south of the Canadian border, Fuzzy was told by a local settler that his five lots were five miles down a one-way dirt road. One mile farther on he met a man who told him the lots were three miles in the opposite direction.

Fuzzy couldn't turn around. He had to back out the entire mile to his original starting point.

It was getting dark. He drove on through the wilderness for ten minutes, then climbed the peak of a small hill. Fuzzy got out to investigate and found that he had stepped in the unemptied road.

He was carrying the 50-pound bag of potatoes, the bushel of apples and the two gallon jugs of cider.

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"This courthouse built with the

times of offending motorists."

"Leave \$10 bail for appearance at 10 a. m. Tuesday," he was told.

Fuzzy offered to leave his battered

car instead but the cop said: "We don't want that piece of junk around."

So Fuzzy forked over the ten spot and drove on. A few miles farther he had to swerve off the shoulder of the road to avoid an oncoming car. When he swung back on the highway, he heard a sharp crack and his brother-in-law yelled:

"Hey, Fuzzy, look at the wheel going past us!"

As the wheel spun off into the woods, the back end of his car settled to the highway and Fuzzy began to wonder if the wheel was still.

A passing motorist obligingly drove Fuzzy into the next town to get a tow car. Later, a short time, Fuzzy drove into the woods, Fuzzy found his lost wheel in a bed of poison ivy.

He left his car to be repaired in the nearest village and the tired pioneers continued by bus. The bus let them off a mile from home—a long, long mile on foot.

When Fuzzy reached home he was carrying the 50-pound bag of potatoes, the bushel of apples and the two gallon jugs of cider.

He dragged a small tree across

the road, got stuck, and had to

call a tow truck to get him out.

# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Social Calendar

Thursday, September 23  
The Women's Missionary Council of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle 3 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Will meet Thursday afternoon at H. Paul Holdridge presiding.

First Pentecostal church choir practice will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Byron-O'Steen  
Marriage Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Byron of this city announced the marriage of their daughter Lois to Pevey O'Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Steen also of this city. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Howard White, pastor of Unity Baptist church at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

The bride was attired in a blue crepe dress with black accessories and her flowers were a corsage of white carnations. The couple had no attendants.

Guests at the wedding were: Miss Vauda Lee O'Steen, Miss Frances Cornelius and Milford Warren. The couple are at home at 715 West Division street.

Oglesby P.T.A. Meeting Held Tuesday Afternoon

The first meeting of the new school year of the Oglesby P.T.A. was held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Jim McKenzie presided and called the meeting to order. Mrs. McKenzie introduced the P.T.A. officers: vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham; secretary, Mrs. Claude Tillery; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Halbert; historian, Mrs. A. S. Willis; parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Riley. A report from the executive committee was made by

## Would Doll Up Scanties for WAVES

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

Hollywood, Sept. 21—(UP)—The lady who embroidered catchy sayings on Lana Turner's honey-colored scantes offered today to fix up the Wacs and Waves "just as pretty underneath."

Juel Park, designer of expensive fluffy-ruffles for movie queens, has ruffled up a batch of "military lingerie" which she guarantees will boost the morale of the fighting forces. Females, that is.

"Everybody knows," sniffed Miss Park, "that those G.I. atrocities they have now sag and bag and wrinkle in all the wrong places. Why, they hang clear down to the girls' knees!"

No wonder, she says, the Wacs and Waves are frequently "A.W.O.L. underneath."

"A Wac is a woman first and a soldier second," Miss Park added. "So they all went out and bought their own lingerie and stuffed the olive drab underneath in their foot lockers."

Miss Park felt so bad about the ladies' plight she sat down and designed a set of nylon panties, bras and slips like the like of which never came out of any army warehouse.

For the Wacs she made them in "champagne beige," the same shade La Turner got married in. Waves' unmentionables come in "bridal white."

Miss Park admitted she'd had to curb the artistic talent that prompted her to decorate Lana's lingerie with appropriate quotations (not what they were she didn't say).

But the new military brassiere, with enough uplift to keep any male soldiers aways at "a-tent-show," is prettied up with brown ric-rack. So are the slips and scanties.

The Waves get the same design in blue.

When Miss Park informed the Quartermaster General Corps of her new idea they told her to bring it along to Washington and they'd have a look. But, they add:

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
VEGETABLE  
COMPUND

## Indonesian Republic Rejects Offer

Batavia, Sept. 21—(UP)—The Indonesian republic, preparing for a military drive against Communists who staged a successful coup against the city of Madiun on Java, have rejected an offer of Dutch aid, the Republican radio reported today.

The Antara news agency reported the young republic considered the Communist foothold in Madiun as purely an internal matter.

Premier Mhamma Hatta was reported to have said Indonesia would not tolerate any "meddling" by the Dutch.

The offer of Dutch collaboration was made in Washington by the Dutch foreign minister.

In rejecting it, the republic reported it was preparing to capture the city.

It was believed the drive would be launched from the strategic city of Kediri, only 35 miles east of Madiun and 60 miles southwest of Dutch-held Soerabaya.

All government forces and vital areas in Kediri were put under military guard and the city and its environs were put under military control.

## Paralyzed Vets to Attend College

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 21—(AP)—Fourteen paralyzed veterans from Kennedy Veterans hospital will attend Memphis Colleges this year.

Hospital officials said it is the first group attempt here to provide regular college training for paraplegics—men who are paralyzed from the waist down.

The men enrolled yesterday. They will drive to school from the hospital in their own cars and will carry portable wheelchairs which they can set up without assistance. At the hospital they will live as a group and have a special study hall.

John M. Parker, chief of educational therapy at the hospital, said the veterans have reached the point in their physical rehabilitation where they are fit for further vocational and educational rehabilitation is apparent.

He said all have studied in the hospital's educational therapy section in an effort to be ready for college work.

ed, they had enough olive drab (the kind that sags) on hand to last 'til 1951.

"They might as well give that to charity," shrugs Miss Park. "It's just gathering dust in the barracks."

She can see it now, she says—Memorial Day parade with all the girls stepping along in their "champagne beige" undies.

"Why, recruiting would pick up in a hurry," Miss Park added. "If the lady soldiers and sailors knew they'd get Jell Park pants along with their uniforms."

President Truman's gift to Wilhelmina when she abdicated as Queen of the Netherlands was this handsome glass "Stephen Foster" bowl. Designed by Sidney Waugh, it is engraved with the composer's name, the years of his birth and death and six scenes illustrating his most popular songs. Around the base is engraved the first phrase of "My Old Kentucky Home."

She's queen of the white rose diamonds, and she'll reign over the American National Retail Jewelers show in New York. She'll be awarded \$10,000 in prizes, and she'll be gowned in a dress made entirely of white roses. Jewell Golden, 22, of Rochester, N. Y., won the crown in competition with 3500 models.

Lydia E. Pinkham's  
VEGETABLE  
COMPUND

SAENGER

TODAY — THURSDAY

FEATURES —  
2:33 - 4:28 - 6:35 - 9:08

• ERROL FLYNN  
• OLIVIA deHAYVILLAND

— in —

"The

Adventures of

Robin Hood"

— with —

• RASIL RATHBONE

• CLAUDE RAINS

STARTS SUNDAY

The Fabulous Story of a Fabulous Gang

THE

BABE RUTH

STORY

BENNY TREVOR BICKFORD

RALEIGH

TODAY — THURSDAY

FEATURES —  
2:33 - 4:17 - 6:01 - 7:45 - 9:29

SHIPS WRECKED FOR LOOT!

SAENGER — SOON

SAENGER

# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Member of	One	Three	Six	One
Words	Day	Days	Days	Month
Up to 15	99	2.99	5.99	6.99
16 to 20	69	1.50	2.99	6.99
21 to 25	75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	105	2.10	3.50	10.50
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• All Want Ads Cash in Advance

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## For Rent

2 NICE FRONT BEDROOMS with kitchen privileges. Close in. Phone 33. 18-61

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE, HARD-wood floors, attic fan, garage. \$45 per month. Immediate possession. Phone 1147-R. 18-31

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment, near Schooley's Store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 20-41

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, 114 W. 18th Street in front of High School. 20-31

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. ALL conveniences. Bills paid. Private entrance. 718 East Division. 20-31

SEED OATS, RECLEANED AND tagged. Aubrey Enoch at McRae Implement Co. 21-31

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment upstairs. Utilities paid. Phone 680. 22-31

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-ment upstairs. Utilities paid. Phone 503-J. 22-31

## Services Offered

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED. GET yours cleaned before bad weather begins. Phone 689. J. M. Atkins. 26-1mo

## For Sale

5 ROOM FARM HOUSE TO BE moved from location. Good condition, new galvanized roof. Located 2 miles South of Rosston, Arkansas. See Roy Caldwell, Stephens, Arkansas. Phone 415. 16-61

ONE CHAMPION 400 BLACK Smith boxer. John H. Webb, Ozan, Arkansas. 16-31

SIX FOOT STEWART WARNER Refrigerator. In good condition. Phone 952-W. 21-31

LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM furniture, like new. Half price. Phone 417. 22-31

## For Sale or Rent

MODERN 5 ROOM, TILE HOME, Paul Dugney, Washington, Arkansas. Phone 30. 18-61

## Wanted

WANT A JOB IN EUROPE? MEN WITH OR WITHOUT PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE MAY NOW ENLIST IN THE ARMY FOR DUTY IN EUROPE. THE U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE, CITY HALL, HOPE, ARKANSAS, FOR DETAILS. 21-61

GOOD USED BABY BUGGY, Phone 952-W. 21-31

Hope Transfer Company Moving and Storage Office Phone . . . . . 314 Residence Phone . . . . . 231-J

## FOR SALE

My five room, newly decorated home, near grade school. Reasonable. Call 310-W or see at 521 West 7th Street.

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Within 40 Miles  
DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES Texarkana Rendering Plant Dial 2-7633 (phone collect) If No Answer Dial 3-5770

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## REFRIGERATION SERVICE

is our business. Prompt and efficient service on all makes of refrigeration and air conditioning systems. We go anywhere anytime.

BREWSTER REFRIGERATION SERVICE Phone 1200 or 1231-Nights and Sundays 119 Edgewood Hope

## Male Help Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE! CAPABLE man between 25 and 55 years to take over established business in portion of Hempstead County. Possible earnings \$600 to \$750 weekly. This is your opportunity to increase your income to meet today's high cost of living. Car necessary. For information without obligation, write The J. R. Watkins Company, Rural Department, Memphis, Tennessee.

## Mangrum Favorite in Canadian Open Meet

Vancouver, Sept. 11 — (AP) — A field of some 150 tees off today in the \$10,000 Canadian open over the par-72 Shaughnessy course and a strong contingent of United States golfers is again favored to sweep top prize money.

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, leading money winner on the 1938 professional circuit, is conceded a good chance to increase his earnings. He'll have to stop such putters as Ed (Porky) Oliver, winner of the Tacoma, Wash., open, Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., and Dick Metz, now playing out of Virginia Beach, Va.

## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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Up against what is considered "real opposition" for the first time this season the Hope Bobcats are working hard in preparing for El Dorado here Friday night in the High School Stadium.

In fact the boys are kinda pointing for this contest as most of down at the oil center last season.

El Dorado, always a powerhouse there remember what happened in Arkansas football circles, has not found itself this season coming out on the short end of the score in their two opening games. Blytheville took the Wildcats by a couple of touchdowns and Ft. Smith eked out a single touchdown victory last week.

The Wildcats are due to strike just any weekend and may do it against Hope. So far the Bobcats have not been scored on but were saved by the clock in the opening contest and their opposition has not been strong.

Coach Tollett said last night the Hope team is working harder than it has any time before. They want to take El Dorado about as bad as any game and are working to do it, he commented.

Thursday afternoon Coach Jack Hopkins will journey with his Junior Bobkittens to Texarkana for an opening game with the Baby Porks.

## El Dorado-Hope Play Here Friday Night

## Bobcats Work Hard to Take Oil City Cats

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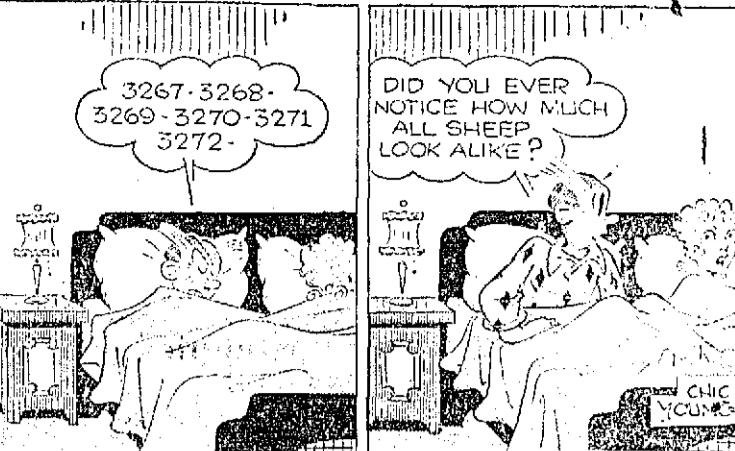
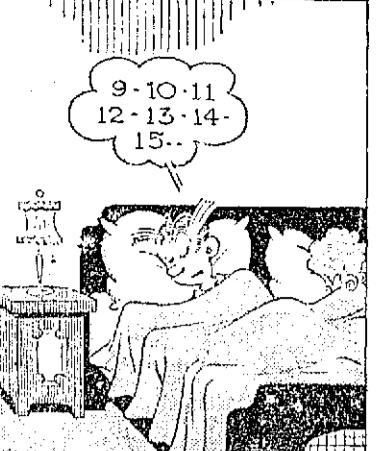
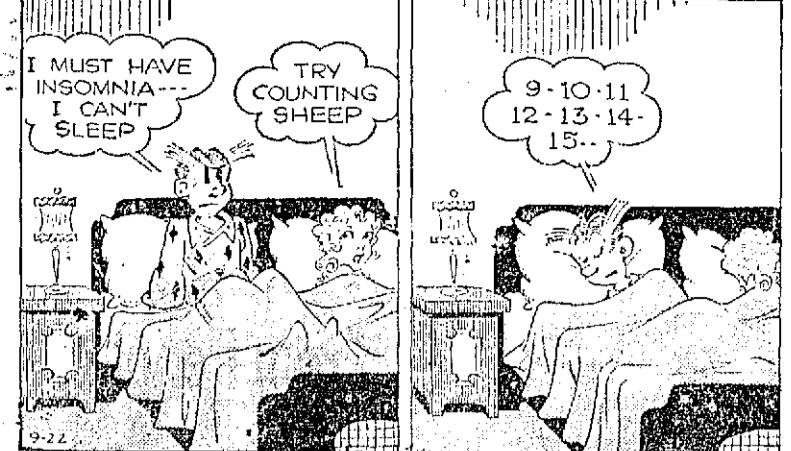
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## BLONDIE



By Chick Young

## OZARK IKE



By Ray Gotts

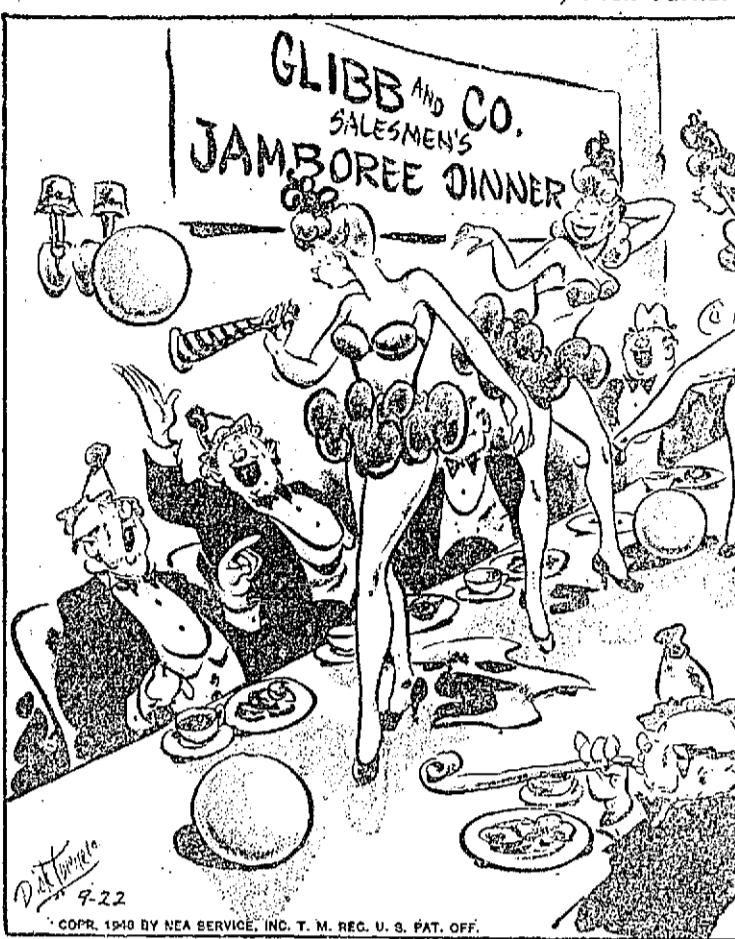
## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



## VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley &amp; Ralph Lane

STATE YOUR BUSINESS, FOLKS, OR GET OUT!

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By Leslie Turner

SWELL... BUT I MAY HAVE LATER NEWS!

I'VE JUST SEEN HIS LAWYER WHO FLEW OVER YESTERDAY!

By Carl Anderson

"Mother is positive there's something wrong with him, Doctor—he sleeps all night long!"

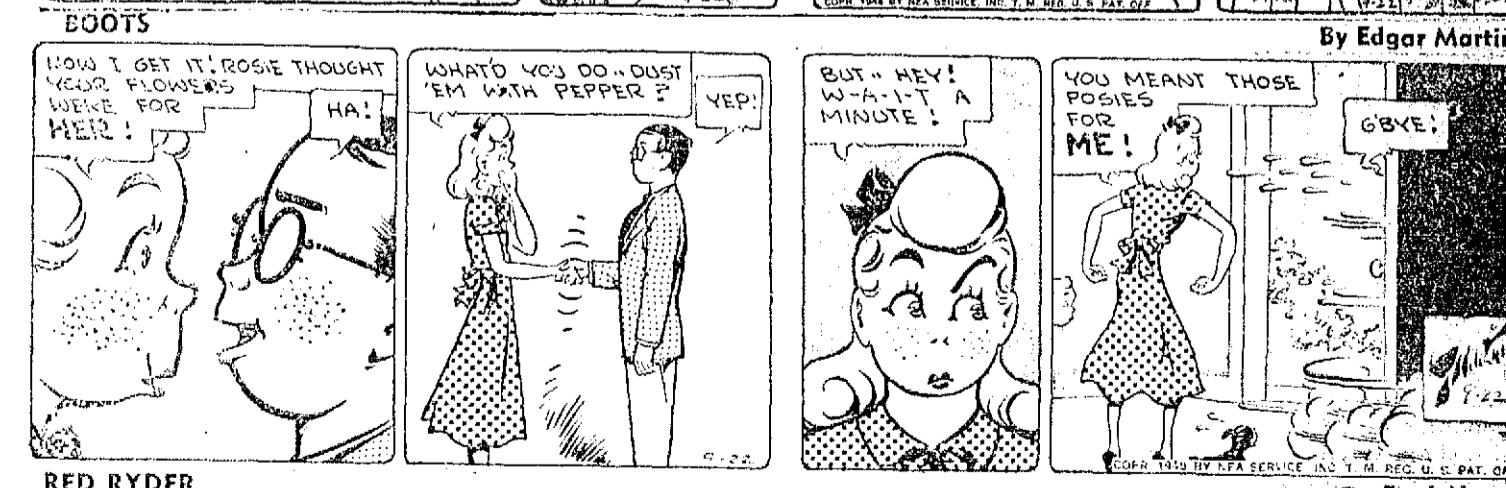
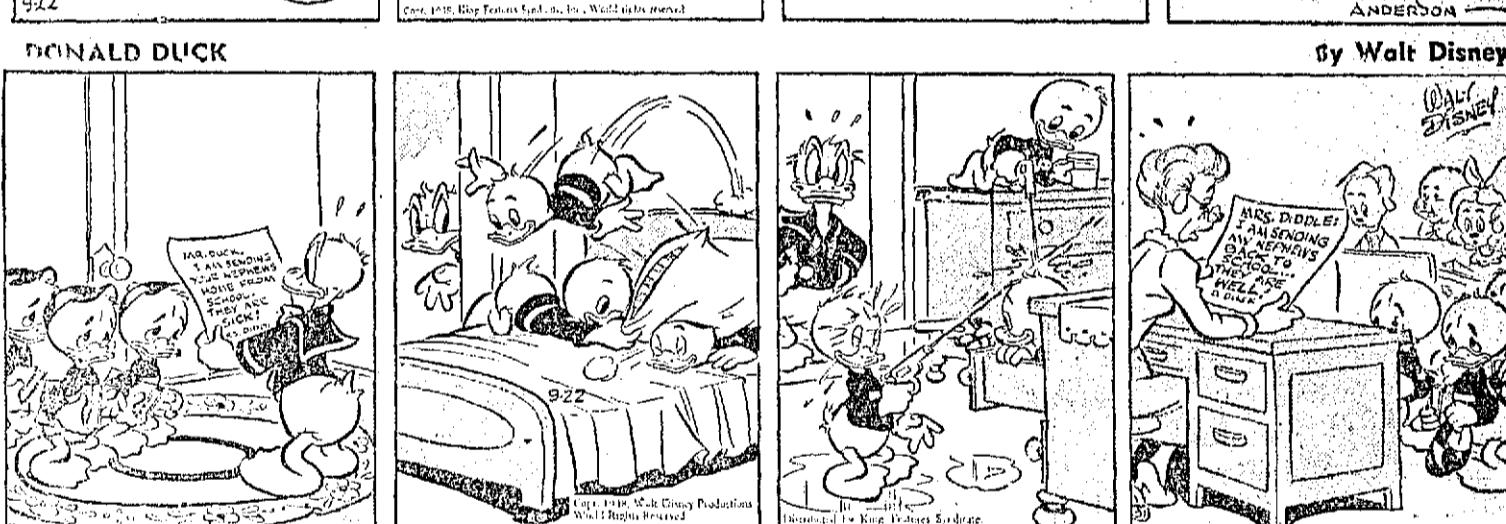
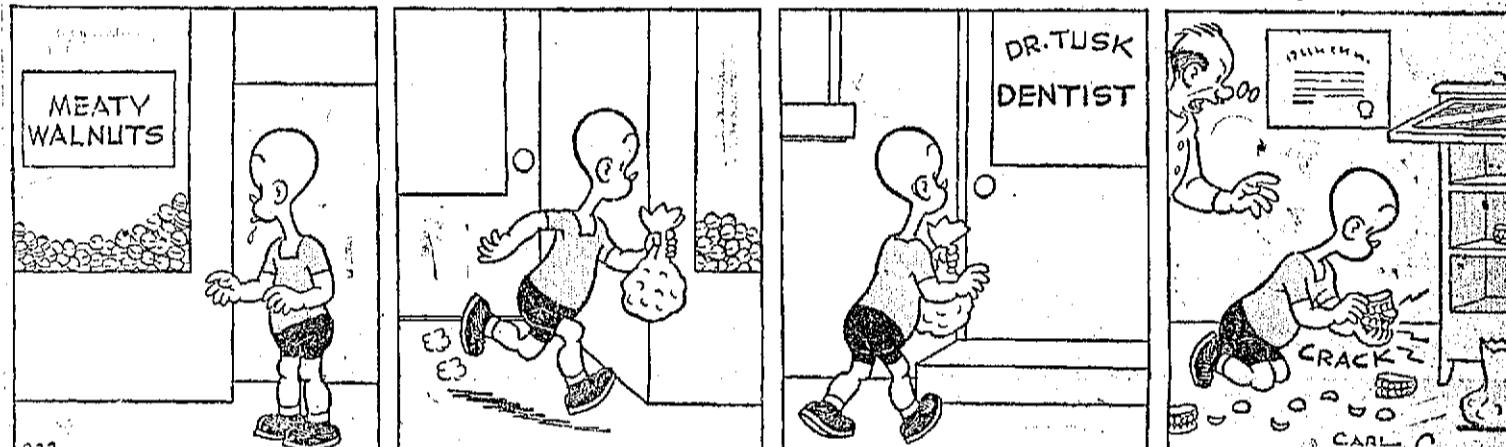
"The next time you're down this way would you please pass the cream?"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



By Blosser



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By Edgar Martin

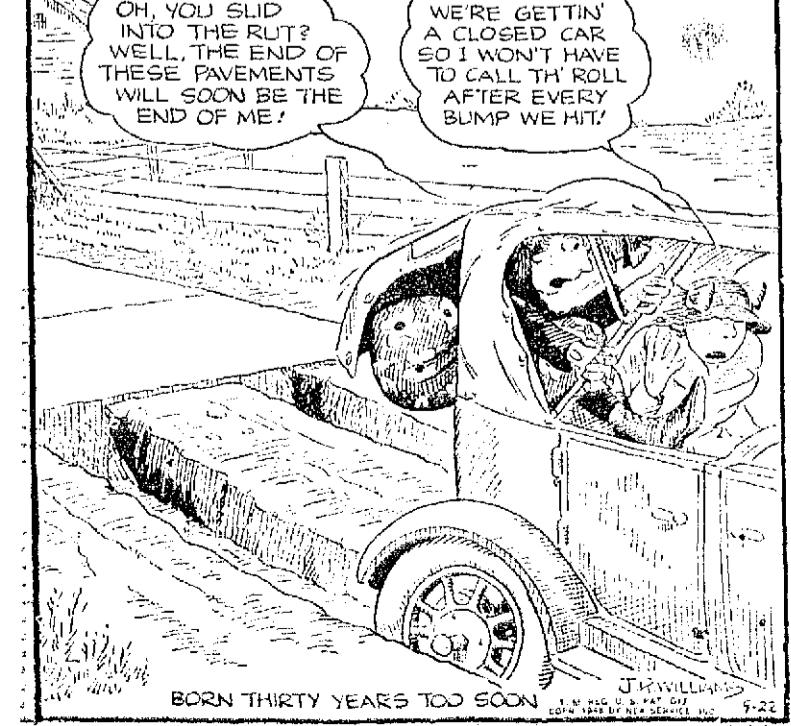
NINAH!

LIKE HECK YOU WILL!

By Fred Harmer

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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